

11-8-90

## Inside Today:



CSUN  
quartet  
jams

See page 4

Did you  
make it?

See page 6

Today's word  
is Obscenity

See page 2

Thursday-

November 8, 1990

# VALLEY STAR

Van Nuys, California

Serving Valley College for 42 years

Vol. 42, No. 8

## Library opens

By JENNIFER CASE  
Staff Writer

Nine weeks into the semester, the Valley College Library is finally open to students.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony, held yesterday afternoon by campus librarians, symbolized the long-awaited re-opening. The Library had been closed since the middle of summer for asbestos removal; the re-opening had originally been scheduled for mid-September but the contractors reportedly encountered numerous unexpected obstacles which delayed the opening for more than two months.

Jack Sterk, president of the Faculty Senate, attributed the Library re-opening to faculty perseverance.

"It is a fact that the chancellor [Donald Phelps] called Mary Ann Breckell [vice president of administration] and told her to do whatever was necessary to open the Library because he wanted it open," Sterk said.

Although the north study area is still closed for construction, the rest of the Library can be accessed, in-

cluding all of the book stacks, according to David May, head librarian.

"It's still a little noisy, but we can live with it," May said. "I feel a relief for the students. It's great to be back in business."

One Valley student, Allen Shaw, said he is also happy about the Library being re-opened, but he is unhappy about it being only half-completed.

"I had to use public libraries and they have odd hours and problems with parking," he said. "Mary Lee [Valley College president] should have made a formal statement of apology for the inconvenience."

Shaw added that Breckell did make a statement that the situation was "ridiculous" but that wasn't enough.

"Of course it's ridiculous, but it doesn't solve the problem," Shaw said. "We were at a great loss."

Already, numerous books have been checked out, and people are coming in and asking if the Library is really open, according to Waiying Lui, a library and media technician.

"Miracles never cease," added May.



OPEN AT LAST—David May, head librarian, left, and an unidentified faculty member celebrate at the re-opening of the library.

AARON J. COHEN / Valley Star

## Childcare Center hikes rate 33-50%

By JOSE LEMUS  
Staff Writer

A 33-50 percent hike in the parent fee schedule for the Campus Child Development Center at Valley College has been approved by the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District.

Approved by the board on Oct. 24, the increase, which affects Valley College and the eight other community colleges within the district, will raise fees from 50 cents to \$1.50 per hour to 75 cents to \$2 per hour. Non-student and agency-subsidized family fees will be increased to \$2.50 per hour.

A decision on when the fee hike will become effective will be made at the regular Child Development Centers'

directors' meeting today at West Los Angeles College.

Jerome Bowens, assistant to the district vice chancellor, said a vote of four in favor of the increase and three absents made passage of the proposal possible.

The fee hike was reportedly requested by the coordinating committee of the Campus Child Development Centers, which is composed by the directors of the centers at each college.

However, Lawrence Merkle, acting director at Valley College's Child Development Center, had expressed disapproval of the fee hike even before the board voted on it. Merkle informed Mary Ann Breckell, vice president of administration, that Valley College, Pierce College and Southwest

College had voted against the proposal during a directors' meeting on Oct. 11.

Kathleen Reiter, center director at Pierce College, clarified that her vote on Oct. 11 was actually to withhold the proposal from being presented to the district for vote at that time.

"I voted to table it until we were sure that all [college] presidents had been informed," Reiter said. She also expressed mixed feelings about the fee increase affecting low-income parents.

However, Reiter acknowledged that the centers need more income to keep their programs running effectively. She said the programs are of high quality and offer affordable prices.

Reiter added that the raise is minimum, and it would help the program district-wide.

At Valley, neither President Dr. Mary Lee nor Breckell were available for comment.

Meanwhile, two other child development center directors expressed their feelings about the fee hike.

Leanna Watts, Los Angeles City College director, believes the raise is necessary for budget adjustments. "We felt the need to increase the fee in order to supplement the income that is coming into the center," Watts said.

Along the same lines, Michael Simone, East Los Angeles College director, said the fee hike will help to cover the needs of the child development centers at each college. "With the severe budget crisis, colleges are not able to handle [child development] programs," he said.

Watts, Simone and to some degree Reiter's opinions coincided with those of Bowens. Bowens believes the fee hike is due to inflation and was a necessary additional cost to run the centers. He also attributed the fee hike to the district's financial short-fall. "The general budget deficit has something to do with everything that the district is involved in," Bowens said.

At Valley, however, Lawrence Merkle, a 16-year veteran teacher and acting director of the Child Development Center, expressed great concern that the fee increase will do more to affect low-income parents than to help balance the district-wide budget for the centers.

Merkle estimated the fee increases will total more than \$25,000 for the

nine colleges.

In his letter to Breckell, Merkle wrote: "I feel that the fee increase falls unfairly on those parents least able to pay and the amount of money raised (\$25,000) would not make any real difference in our centers' budgets district-wide. I'm well aware that we have budget problems, but I don't feel that part of the solution should fall on those least able to pay."

Dorothy Kaplan, parent services coordinator at Valley's Child Development Center, also agreed the raise will affect low-income parents. "It is a lot of money to the parents, depending on their economic conditions," said Kaplan. She said it is hard to average how much parents pay

Please see CHILD, page 3

## EVENT CALENDAR

### Today-Nov. 8

11 a.m.—Campus concert, CSUN Classical Guitar Quartet, Monarch Hall.

Noon—Academic Senate meeting, Faculty Lounge.

1:30 p.m.—District Academic Senate, City College.

8 p.m.—Rashomon, Horseshoe Theater, tickets \$3 and \$5.

### Friday-Nov. 9

Noon—GALA Meeting BSc 108.

1 p.m.—Planning and Advisory Committee, President's Conference Room.

1 p.m.—Medically Oriented Students meeting, C 107.

7 p.m.—Men's Basketball vs. Pasadena at Valley.

8 p.m.—Rashomon, Horseshoe Theater, tickets \$3 and \$5.

### Saturday-Nov. 10

7:30 p.m.—Football vs. Pierce at Valley.

8 p.m.—Rashomon, Horseshoe Theater, tickets \$3 and \$5.

### Sunday-Nov. 11

No events scheduled.

### Monday-Nov. 12

Veterans' Day—No school.

### Tuesday-Nov. 13

Noon—ASU meeting, CC 104.

1 p.m.—Students Supporting Students in El Salvador meeting, CC 207.

### Wednesday-Nov. 14

1 p.m.—MEChA meeting, FL 111.

1:30 p.m.—Movie Romeo and Juliet in BSc 101.

By JANOS JESZENSKY  
Staff Writer

A ferocious fire raged on Universal Studios back lot Tuesday night that was seen by hundreds of people from the windows of the Universal City Hilton and much of the San Fernando Valley.

The fire started at about 7 p.m. in a warehouse structure on one of the back lots. Presently the cause of the blaze is not known, however the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department had apprehended a suspect.

The fire summoned 400 fire fighters from 20 stations to the battle the spread of the flames, which instantaneously ignited the dry facades of the film sets.

Jim Yeager, Director of Public Relations at Universal Studios said that damage presently stands in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The sets of New York Street, Brownstone Street, and Courthouse Square, the site of *Back to the Future*, were all destroyed. Yeager added that, *King Kong* sustained slight water damage.

Los Angeles City Fire Department personnel were quoted saying, "the winds were a major factor,

gusting up to 50 mph." The low humidity with addition of Santa Ana winds hurtling hot air masses to



BURNING DOWN THE HOUSE—Firefighters try to combat the fire on Universal's backlot.

joining structures, kept the fire fighters busy until they had contained it at 10:04 p.m.

Cindy Fralick, Los Angeles County Fire Inspector said, "a major problem of the fire was, that the flames were so fast and so big."

Another factor was that the sets are built almost exclusively of wood and are not up to fire safety codes, which gave fuel to the ravenous flames, which sprouted over 150 feet into the sky. Support was given to the fire fighters by water dropping helicopters which made bombing runs to secure the fire to the four acre perimeter and not allowing the neighboring hillside homes to be in danger.

The Republican Camp which had their reception for governor candidate Pete Wilson in the Universal City Hilton was in no direct danger from the flames, however witnesses said they did smell smoke.

The park is open for business as usual while Los Angeles County Fire Investigators sift through the rubble searching for more clues to cause. As for Universal Studios, Yeager closed by saying, "the show must go on."

## —STAR EDITORIAL—

### Bungalows need access

Although Los Angeles Valley College has undergone a series of budget cuts, Valley still seems to overlook some major mistakes made previously in its choice of budgeting.

Our campus is lacking in proper facilities such as ramps for people confined to wheelchairs.

We have had major budget cuts. Yet, we have also spent money on the remodeling of the bookstore, the library and, in addition, a new fitness center.

Doesn't it seem logical to address the necessities first and worry about luxuries later?

Throughout our campus there are bungalows. These buildings were initially intended to be temporary. Unfortunately these buildings, since the time they were placed on campus, have become permanent.

Every semester, handicapped students must go through the inconvenience of taking classes

in one of the many bungalows that have no ramps for wheelchairs.

The last thing any individual wants is to be inconvenienced in their quest for an education.

The lack of ramps is a major inconvenience. Ramps should have been installed years ago in every bungalow.

The *Star* urges that a decisive effort be initiated to get ramps installed for every bungalow on campus.

There are some bungalows that have ramps on one side of the building. If the building is double sided, it requires ramps on both sides.

A person in a wheelchair is not required to undergo additional inconvenience. The handicapped must be able to access a building from all possible sides.

The *Star* strongly recommends a correction of this "oversight." It affects a large population of present and future students.

### Blood: Essence of life

By JAE LEVINE WEISS  
Staff Writer

What do they want from us, blood? Yes. On Tuesday, October 30, and Wednesday, October 31, the Red Cross held a blood drive. They wanted our blood. I hope you thought up your excuses early, so that when you were approached you were prepared to say no without feeling guilty.

Be honest. You've ducked out before. It's not that hard. There are plenty of good reasons for not donating blood. I know, because I've probably used most of them myself. During the many years I have been in the unfortunate position of being accessible during a blood drive, I learned the fine art of walking at nearly a sprint down long corridors shouting excuses over my

the presence of an exotic, untreatable, sexually transmitted disease. Once, right in front of my co-workers, I declared myself an IV drug user. Fear knows no shame. When all else failed, there was always the tried but true, "I would if I could, but I just haven't got the time."

For the truly dishonest, I'd recommend a band-aid covered cotton ball, strategically placed and ready to proudly display while announcing that, "I just gave at the office." I never actually tried that one myself, though I must admit I carried the necessary paraphernalia in my purse, just in case. I have no doubt it would have worked in a pinch.

The truth was, although I was never particularly squeamish, having my bodily fluids drained out of me in exchange for a glass of

felt pretty grateful to the one's who hadn't gotten away.

If blood had not been available when I needed it, I might not have survived. Whoever those anonymous cookie-nibbling non-joggers had been, they had saved my life. It was certainly something to think about the next time the Red Cross "Vampire" came around.

They won't let you give blood for a long time after you've had a transfusion, I soon learned. Finally, I had the perfect excuse, and I was sorry to use it.

I was working at an AIDS clinic by the time my chance came. During the holiday season blood banks tend to be dangerously low. That particular year, the crisis was so severe that the blood remaining at the hospital blood bank was reserved for major trauma. Our clinic's terminally ill, low priority patients were at the bottom of the transfusion list. The office supervisor was asked to approach every employee with o-positive type blood and to ask them to donate blood for a 20-year-old patient whom the hospital was unwilling to commit its last reserves.

Without hesitation, I went over to the hospital and made a "direct donation" specifically to be used for our patient. I wish I could say that my blood helped to save that young man's life. It didn't. He died three months later of an AIDS related complication resulting in pneumonia. He did, however, gain enough strength to be discharged from the hospital temporarily and spend his last Christmas at home with his family. I did give him that.

I guess I've given you some really good excuses to use on the "Vampire" the next time the blood drive comes around. I guess I've thrown in a little guilt as well. If you decide to chicken out, don't forget your Nikes. You'll need them. That is, unless you don't mind getting caught. The choice is yours. I'll be seeing you slow-pokes at the lemonade dispenser.

"For the truly dishonest, I'd recommend a band-aid covered cotton ball, strategically placed and ready to proudly display while announcing that, 'I just gave at the office.' I never actually tried that one myself, though I must admit I carried the necessary paraphernalia in my purse, just in case."

shoulder at the Red Cross volunteer. "The Vampire," as we shirkers affectionately referred to her, valiantly made her pitch while attempting to keep up with me.

"I'd love to, but my doctor says I'm nearly anemic," I would apologize as I passed her with nearly break-neck speed.

"You wouldn't want my blood," I'd assure her while diving into the elevator and pouncing on the "Door Close" button. "I'm just recovering from hepatitis."

Variations might include malaria, hemophilia or, when truly desperate, I would even announce

lemonade and a couple of stale cookies was just not on the top of my "how I'd like to spend my free time" list. Armed with a few good excuses and better jogging shoes than my adversary, I was able to outrun many sincere but sluggish "bloodsuckers."

I never gave blood donations much thought, beyond my interest in avoiding them, until a few years ago when I wound up in the hospital with a ruptured ectopic pregnancy. During the surgery I lost almost 1000ccs of blood and required three blood transfusions. I watched that life-saving fluid drip silently through an IV tube into my arm and

enforcement and the people have arisen since the decision to reunify Germany.

The East Germans are not accustomed to freedom. They were oppressed for 40 years by communist dictators who lived extravagant lifestyles while the people of the country remained poor.

The East Germans are discovering all the lies and misconceptions their officials had "fed" them since the split with the West occurred. When the wall was destroyed the East Germans discovered that not everyone in West Germany had cars and items that the East Germans could only dream about.

The East Germans did not know

obscene is the unnecessary taking of life.

Our government is obscene. Any institution that provokes an armed conflict and sends its children to a mass burial is obscene.

Maybe (no, definitely) we should change the obscenity laws in a country such as ours to read: f--- the war, f--- the draft, f--- the government.

Next step, put an end to true obscenity and create a "government free zone."

By CHRISTOPHER D. SHARPE  
Opinion Editor

Obscenity, according to your friend (not mine) Uncle Sam, is defined by the application of contemporary community standards to the depiction of sexual conduct or connotation. The idea in question must be shown to appeal to the prurient interest and be lacking in any serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

### Can you say obscenity?

By CHRISTOPHER D. SHARPE  
Opinion Editor

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing, editing, photography and typesetting classes of the journalism department.

Editorial and Advertising Offices  
5800 Fulton Ave. Van Nuys, CA. 91401  
Phone (818) 781-1200, Ext. 275/276  
Advertising Ext. 239

DORA ROMAN  
Editor in Chief

Julie Bailey  
Advertising Director  
Represented by CASS  
Advertising Service  
1633 Central St.  
Evanston, IL. 60201

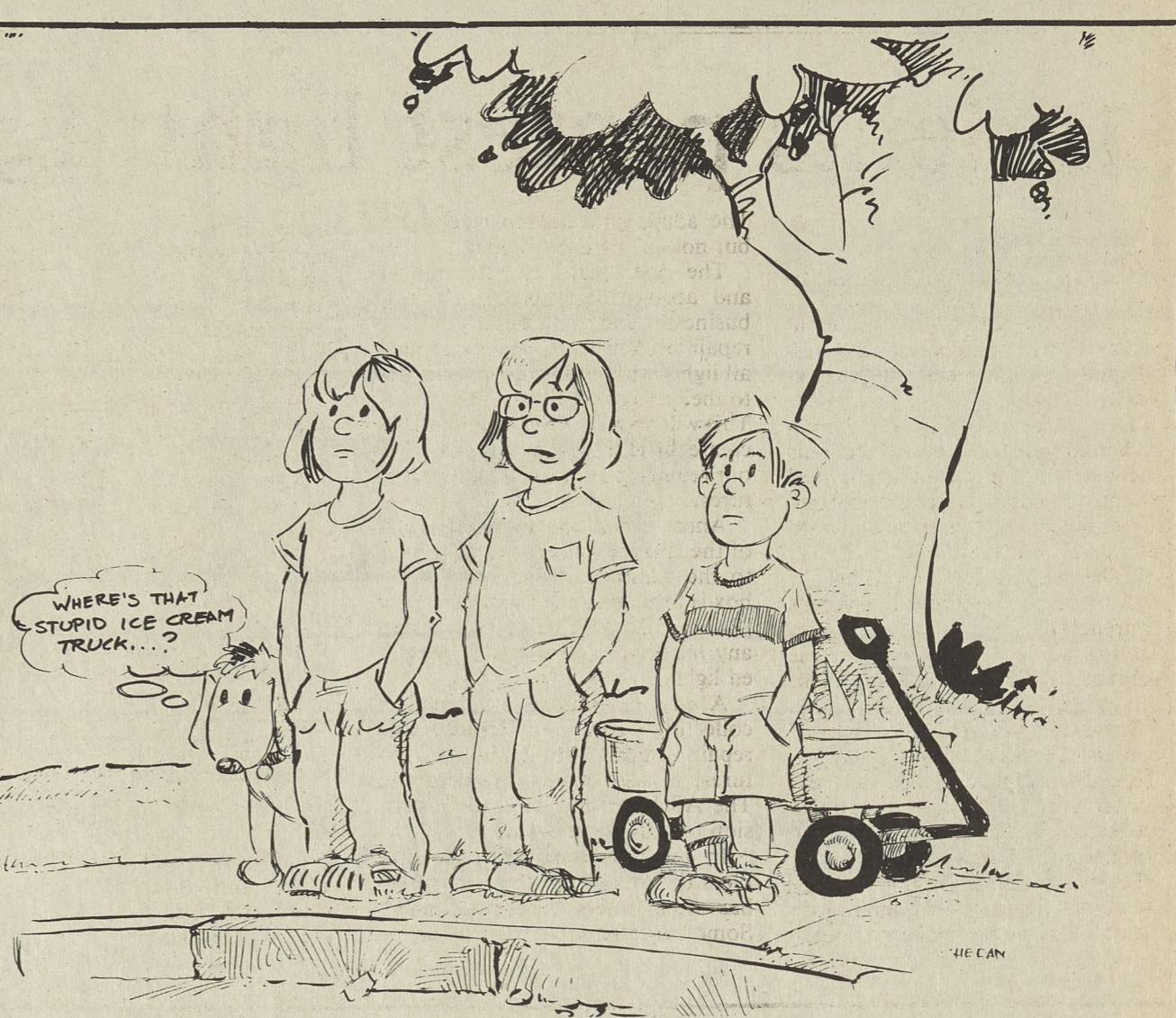
I may be one of those degenerates that Sam is describing. I don't know. I do know that I don't feel obscenity in the air when confronted with a sexual connotation.

I do, however, feel encompassed by obscenity when confronted by a government who sweeps sex under the carpet but aggressively endorses armed conflict.

Sex is obscene? Without it, where would you or I be today? Sex leads to the creation of life. What is

Opinion Editor... Christopher D. Sharpe  
News Editor... Aaron J. Cohen  
Entertainment Editor... Luther E. Orrick  
Assoc. Ent. Editor... Patricia Sloan  
View Editor... Jimmie Lewis  
News Feature... Don Lewis  
Assoc. News Feature... Jeremy L. Brewer  
Sports Editor... Eric Burns  
Photo Editor... Peter Maxwell  
Chief Photographer... Len Ly  
Gallery Editor... Dora Roman  
Circulation Manager... Juan Morillo

Newspaper Adviser... Tony Cifarelli  
Technical Adviser... Blanca L. Adajian  
Editorial Adviser... Tony Cifarelli  
Photo Adviser... Bob Crosby  
Department Chairman... Roger Graham



In my class we spent a whole week on East and West Germany—then after all that work—they reunify on us...

### What's next

## After the celebration

By AVI OBLIGENARZ  
Staff Writer

Freedom bells were ringing at midnight, on the night when East and West Germany united after 41 years of separation. "We want to serve peace in United Europe and the world," claimed the Federal German Republic president, Richard Von Weizsäcker.

Now that the celebrations are over, the Berlin streets are cleared of all the empty beer and champagne bottles left behind and the hangover is gone, reality has returned to the now unified Germany.

Many citizens from both sides of Germany were not happy with the joining of East and West Germany. Clashes between the police and 20,000 ex-East German demonstrators occurred during the day of reunification in Berlin. The demonstrators tore down West German flags, destroyed parked cars, broke storefront windows and threw stones at the local police.

In Liphzieg, a former East German territory, Neo-nazis clashed with the local police. Violence, hatred and clashes between the law

"The East Germans made a giant step toward a new and unfamiliar world, a democratic world. They need time to adjust."

enforcement and the people have arisen since the decision to reunify Germany.

The East Germans are not accustomed to freedom. They were oppressed for 40 years by communist dictators who lived extravagant lifestyles while the people of the country remained poor.

The East Germans are discovering all the lies and misconceptions their officials had "fed" them since the split with the West occurred. When the wall was destroyed the East Germans discovered that not everyone in West Germany had cars and items that the East Germans could only dream about.

The East Germans did not know

that their economy was worse than that of the Western World since every East German was required to work by the government.

"Everybody worked without exceptions. There was not such a

situation that you can be unemployed," explained East Berlin resident Brigitte Walter to the "Maariv," an Israeli newspaper.

"There is murdering, threats, drugs, crime ... a real mess," added Walter.

The East Germans sense the freedom they were given and try to take advantage of it but this freedom is very costly. Many East Germans do not want the present situation.

East German farmers are unemployed and many factories were closed in the eastern part of the country. Some ex-East German citizens will become homeless as a result of a new law that creates confusion. This new law allows people to reclaim property that they owned in East Germany 50 years ago.

Not all the West Germans were happy when Germany reunited. The West German citizens know that the reason for the reunification was strictly economical. The East German communist economic system had failed.

Therefore, they looked for help from the West, which has its own problems. West Germans fear that taxes will be added to cover the expenses of this reunification.

There are many illegal workers in West Germany from Yugoslavia, Turkey and other countries. They are being hired because they are cheap labor.

These foreign workers are taking work away from the West Germans. Now that the East Germans are joining the job force, the competition for jobs will be tremendous. As a result, wages will go down and the employers will be the only ones to gain from this situation.

There are West Germans who do not want to help "the losers from the East" and certainly do not feel that the East Germans are their blood brothers. The West Germans are unwilling to relinquish their higher style of living in order to help their neighbors from the east side of the country!

Two department stores and a bank were burned in East and West Berlin on the day of reunification. People from both sides were injured and arrested as a result of the clashes with the police. This was supposed to be the happiest of days for both Germans.

The world's cheers for the reunification are gone. The celebrations are over and reality has returned to the United Federal Republic. Life must go on. Even those who disapprove of the new situation must learn to live with it. History repeats itself.

It is always easier to create a revolution than to know what to do the morning after. How to continue from here is what the people of Germany are learning, as did the people in Rumania and other Eastern European countries.

The East Germans made a giant step toward a new and unfamiliar world, a democratic world. They need time to adjust to the new situation.

Brigitte Walter, the East Berlin resident, said that people realized very quickly that reality was back. "Yes, very fast the celebration was over. In the beginning people (in East Germany) were very excited and celebrated when they received a few hundred marks, but the dream blew up quickly," Walter added.

Both Germanies and the world had approved of the creation of one united state, rather than having two separate Germanies. It is too late for those who are unhappy to regret the reunification. Everybody should accept it and stop the pain and violence they are causing their mother country.

The West Germans should be patient with their brothers from the East. They are trying to adjust to their new state. The same goes for those Easterners who want to return to the old and familiar situation. They are unwilling to bridge the gap that years and leaders have created between the two Germanies.

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the college, or any officer or employee thereof.

### ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if

they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the Valley Star office, Bungalow 25, by Monday for the following Thursday.



# Students protest lighting

By DORA ROMAN  
Editor in Chief

Questioning safety on campus at night, students are protesting the inadequate lighting and security at Valley College.

The Associated Student Union gathered approximately 40 students and teachers for a candlelight vigil recently to talk about the problem of school lighting and what to do about it.

"The purpose for the candlelight vigil was to heighten everyone's awareness in regards to safety and lighting issues," said Pearlie Rose Baluyut, PAC associated student officer.

Speakers protested the lack of campus security at night, and one professor suggested that an administrator take a walk on campus between 7 and 10 p.m. and observe first-hand the lighting problems.

Last year, the ASU took a survey of campus lighting and found more than 50 lights were broken or out.

The administration replaced some, but not all, of these lights.

The ASU plans to raise money and acquire donations from local businesses and the general public to repair broken lights and to replace all lights with clear glass as opposed to the opaque glass currently in use. This will apparently substantially increase brightness on campus without requiring additional lighting fixtures.

Another solution is to make use of the student welfare box to protest to the administration. The welfare box is located in the Campus Center [Room 102]. Students can report any missing, burned-out or damaged lights.

A campus fund-raiser, aimed at collecting money to replace and repair campus light bulbs and fixtures, is also under consideration. The ASU has not yet made a decision on this suggestion.

In previous semesters, the problem of campus lighting and safety has been often been questioned. Some professors have given up on

the matter because they feel little is done and nothing is taken care of immediately.

However, this semester new lighting packs were installed on the outside walls of bungalows on the south and southeast side of the campus. This has reportedly resulted in better lighting and less complaints from students.

"After a year of nothing being done, we needed to start a project for better lighting and the safety of all students," said Shoshana Blum, commissioner of handicap awareness.

Another safety precaution for women students is to call or contact Night Watch, an Administration of Justice Club escort service; members take students to their cars during nighttime hours from 6 to 10. Students can call ext. 224 or go to Bung. 12 to take advantage of this service.

"This minimizes accidents and crimes and makes students feel secure and comfortable during the night," said Baluyut.

## THE SEVENTEENTH OF OCTOBER

White candles were lit  
With circled papers underneath  
Upon the nature's changing hue  
After sunset, darkness is due.

Cards arise aloft in the sky  
On wooden sticks they seem to fly  
They speak, they urge, they cry  
With words of truth not lies.

We are not equipped with any stage at all  
Nor can we have a curtain call  
No, we managed our own affairs  
By using these plain concrete stairs.

On poles, white sheets were spread  
With bloody words that read:  
"Students Unite For Safety!"  
Have you joined one lately?

*This place is dark at night  
I cannot see, there is no light  
I fear the bushes and the trees  
I once stumbled and fell on my knees.*

*So we, young radicals, relive  
The ideals of the sixties and try to achieve  
Consciousness, concern, and commitment  
For a safer and brighter environment.*

*Three inspiring believers emerged  
To say a few words and urge  
In locks of black, gold, and white  
They stood in front of us with pride.*

*So, let us all UNITE FOR SAFETY  
Have you turned the lights on lately?  
If not, we invite you to care  
Just open your mind and be aware.*

—Pearlie Rose Baluyut

This is the first installation of a possible continuing column of student poems. The Star will accept for consideration of publication submissions from students and will run according to the amount of pieces received.

## Child

(continued from pg. 1)  
since they are classified according to their income level.

However with the raise, a student who enrolls a child for four hours daily, five days a week and who pays \$1

per hour, will be charged \$20 a week or approximately \$80 a month.

Merkle said if the raise is to be implemented, at least the lowest income parent should be kept at the same rate. Merkle expects to do

something about maintaining the same rate at Valley at least for this school year.

Most interviewees agreed the fee hike would not affect enrollment, although parents were not surveyed.

## Advertise In The Valley Star

75% Of Students Are Employed Full Time  
Approximately 35% Are Married  
& 80% Have Their Own Car

Contact: J. Bailey  
[818] 781-1200 Ext 239/275  
Media Arts - Bungalow 24

Put Yourself On The Road  
To Success

Alcoholics Anonymous  
Friends of Bill W.  
Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Bungalow 51 on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon. The meeting is open to everyone.

\*\*\*

Narcotics Anonymous  
Narcotics Anonymous, for students who either have or think they have a drug problem, meets in Bungalow 1 daily. They meet Monday through Friday at 8 a.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

There are no dues or membership fees required, only a desire to quit using drugs. Additional information is available on the bulletin board outside the ASU office (CC 102).

\*\*\*

Recycle  
The Child Development Center Parent Club is collecting aluminum cans for recycling. All proceeds will go directly to the children's program for supplies and equipment.

For more information or for pick-up, call 781-1200, ext. 231.

\*\*\*

Child Development  
The Child Development Center has openings in its evening program for school-age children (5 thru 13 years).

Applications are available at the Child Development Center or call 781-1200 ext. 231 or 988-8570.

Please note all day classes are filled, but applications are still being accepted for Spring 1991.

\*\*\*

Single Parent/Returning Women

The Fall semester hours for the single parent/returning women resource center are Tuesdays 5-6 p.m. and Wednesdays 4-6 p.m.

and by appointment. For more information call 781-1200 ext. 288 or 332.

\*\*\*

Items Needed

Any students interested in helping a handicapped lady collect empty egg cartons, please bring them to Jim Gayton in the Men's Gym.

The hours are 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Night Watch  
The Administration of Justice club is out to help you. If you need and escort go to Bungalow 12 or call extension 224.

The A. J. Club also needs people to work night watch. Two hours or whatever is possible one night a week for escorts, patrols and parking lot checks. For more info go to Bungalow 12 or call extension 224.

\*\*\*

Transfer Help  
Students who have any questions about transferring to a four-year college or university are invited to take advantage of the expertise of the college's teaching staff.

The following professors will be available to fill you in on the finer points of your major choices.

Electronics and related fields:  
Tom Oliver.

Tues. 5-6 p.m. and Wed. 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Counseling Lobby and in his office on Tues. 3-5 p.m. in Physics 109.

English and related fields:  
Mary Spangler.

Tues. 9-11 a.m. in the Counseling Lobby and in her office on Mon. 11 a.m.-12 noon and Wed. 11 a.m.-12 noon in Humanities 121c.

Sociology and related fields:  
Mike Vivian.

Tues. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Counseling Lobby and on Wed. and Thurs. in his office in Campus Center 223 4:15-5:15 p.m.

**EASY EXTRA \$\$\$**  
EARN UP TO \$360 PER MONTH  
FOR ONLY SIX HOURS OF  
YOUR SPARE TIME  
FERTILITY LAB PAYS  
\$80 PER SEMEN SAMPLE  
TO QUALIFIED DONORS  
ALL RACES NEEDED  
CALL: [800] 339-1665  
FOR RECORDED INFO  
ZYGEN LAB, VAN NUYS

**UNFURN. APT  
FOR RENT**  
Large 1 Bed, 1 Ba  
In Quiet 12 Unit Bldg.  
Sep. Din/Rm.  
Wonderful Kitchen  
Private Enclosed Garage  
\$575 PER MONTH  
14048 Sylvan  
[818] 780-7516

Let us do your papers,  
reports, resumes with  
cover letters, and  
theses on word pro-  
cessors with all  
work guaranteed to  
meet your specifica-  
tions.  
Best available prices.  
24 hour turnaround  
time.

I Need It Yesterday  
7139 Kester Avenue  
(South of Sherman Way)  
Van Nuys, CA  
818/994-7450

## JOBS JOBS JOBS

Working For Students Who Work For Us

UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION



United Parcel Service

has immediate openings for

## PART-TIME JOBS Loading & Unloading

UPS Offers Students:

- WORK HOURS THAT FIT YOUR SCHEDULE
- MORNING, EVENING AND NIGHT HOURS AVAILABLE
- FAST PACED WORK
- \$8.00 PER HOUR PLUS BENEFITS
- 15-18 HOURS PER WEEK
- WEEKENDS OFF

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Contact:  
SYLMAR  
[818] 898-4282

For more information,  
contact your campus  
Job Placement/Career  
Development Center

### MARKET RESEARCH

#### Interview

#### Consumers in

SHERMAN OAKS FASHION SQUARE

Excellent Opportunity for Students!

FULL OR PART TIME

Days/Evenings/Weekends

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

CALL: [818] 784-5657

### TELEMARKETING

#### ★ WE PAY DAILY ★

★ \$500 - \$5000 ★

#### COMMISSIONS WEEKLY

#### GREAT HOURS

WILL TRAIN

NO EXPERIENCE NEC.

Contact:

Mr. Harris

[818] 848-6311

### HELP WANTED

#### Immediate Opening

Part-Time

Telemarketing Trainees

7am - Noon

Monday - Friday Only

\$10 PER HOUR

Plus Commission

Weekly Bonuses

Free Dental Benefits

CALL: Stan  
[818] 781-3917



**VALLEY DUDE** — Former LAVC student, Jesse Monreal currently plays for the CSUN Guitar Quartet.

CONSUELA SHAW / Valley Star

## Guitar quartet performs today

By JENNIFER CASE  
Staff Writer

The California State University, Northridge Guitar Quartet, composed of the university's most outstanding players, will perform at 11 a.m. today in the Music Recital Hall.

The quartet has been together since the summer of 1989. It has performed for school recitals and the American Guitar Society. All the players are students at CSUN, and the quartet is part of the university's maintained guitar program.

"They are a very outstanding music group," said Robert Mayeur, the music instructor in charge of Valley College's guitar program. "Jesse Monreal, one of the members of the CSUN quartet, played with the Valley quartet at the Dean's Tea and other ASU functions."

Monreal, a senior, is studying for a degree in performance with Ron Purcell. He has also studied with Mayeur, Eric Jones and William Kanningier while performing in master classes for David Starobin, David Tannenbaum, David Liesner, Nigel North and Jap Schroeder.

He has received scholarships from the Valley College Guitar Club and The National Association of Recording Arts and Science. Monreal is now a teaching assistant for the guitar program at CSUN.

Trevin Pinto is pursuing a performance degree. A senior, he has studied with Jones and Purcell as well. Pinto has performed in master classes for Starobin, Tannenbaum, North, Lima and Paul Odette. Pinto is also a recipient of the Segovia Scholarship.

Balazs Anda, a junior, was born in Hungary. He studied at Ferenc Music College with Laszlo Szenrey-Karper and Zoltan Toles. Currently he is working toward a degree in performance with Purcell. Anda has also performed in master classes for Duarte and Lima.

Eric Flesher, a senior, is studying composition with Aurelio DeLavega. He has also studied guitar with Purcell and Ron Borczon and has performed in master classes for Carlos Barbosa Lima and John Duarte. Flesher is a recipient of the Andre Segovia Scholarship award.

Additional information is available from Mayeur at ext. 346.



## Theater Arts

Tonight in the 88 seat Horseshoe theater through Nov. 17, the Los Angeles Valley College Theater Arts Department presents *Rashomon* by Fay Michael Kanin, directed by instructor Donald Hayes.

*Rashomon* is the story of the misperceptions made, when a murder and a rape are committed in a Japanese forest. There are several "witnesses" to the events, but each one is different from the next.

Each view contains some truth, but no one story is completely factual. The story is based on a Japanese fable that has survived 1000 years.

For more information about the play, contact Donald Hayes, ext. 352.

Compiled by Eric Burns

## Album review

### Replacements: Down and out?

By DEAN HOTTA  
Special to the Star

*All Shook Down* does not sound like a Replacements album. Rather, it doesn't sound like the Replacements of old, perhaps because it really isn't the Replacements on the album.

Got that?

*All Shook Down* originally started as leader Paul Westerberg's solo project, an idea ultimately nixed by the record company, presumably because the Replacements are a known commodity in the corporate music world and Westerberg is not.

Westerberg, who is to the Replacements what Pete Townshend is to the Who, has admitted in recent interviews the band might be finished, the cumulative result of a disastrous tour, indifference of the public to their previous album, *Don't Tell a Soul*, and the inherent instability of the band, which always seemed on the verge of implosion.

It's a shame, because *All Shook Down* is Westerberg's magnum opus, a 13-song collection of personal observations from one of the last misfits of rock. If *Don't Tell a Soul* was written from a Holden Caulfield-like perspective, *All Shook Down* is a series of communiques from an older, wiser Caulfield.

The album is a marked evolution from earlier efforts. Most of the songs are of the mid-tempo variety and the lyrics are clearly discernible, developments that perhaps reflect Westerberg's growing confidence as a songwriter.

Whether it is the haunting line of *You used to be in love with nobody/And I was once nobody* from "Nobody" or the raucous humor of the Johnette Napolitano duet "My Little Problem," Westerberg is able to distill the essence of general life experiences and transform them into powerful emotional statements.

Because the album does not list personnel for individual songs and the producer, Scott Litt, does a masterful job of integrating performances from musical guests such as Napolitano, John Cale and Benmont Tench, it is hard to tell

which Replacements are on which song.

Drummer Chris Mars, bassist Tommy Stinson and guitarist Slim Dunlap are reportedly together on only one song, the rave-up "Attitude," reinforcing the notion that the Replacements are nothing more than Westerberg and Company.

Nothing could be further from the truth, as veteran fans can attest. The Replacements were hitting their stride, mixing incendiary live concerts with a increasing musical competence, and it seemed like they were headed for rock immortality.

It would be truly ironic if the Replacements broke up, since Westerberg's best songs suggested keeping on in the face of internal and external hardships.

Rock music without the Replacements would be depressing, in a year where Stevie Ray Vaughn and Del Shannon are lost, a record seller is convicted on trumped-up obscenity charges and mainstream radio succumbs to the likes of M.C. Hammer. But, if *All Shook Down* is the Replacements' last effort, it was a great ride while it lasted.

On Aug. 29, 1970 more than 1,500 Chicanos gathered in Los Angeles to demand an end to the Vietnam War. After a three-mile march, the crowd assembled at Laguna Park for a cultural presentation.

Like the Mexican flag the demonstrators waved, the bold colors of green, white and red were reflected in the traditional dresses that the Chicana women wore. The Chicanos were proud and peaceful on that day until confusion broke out and disaster shortly followed.

While there are conflicting statements as to what actually happened, apparently someone reported that a robbery had occurred at a nearby liquor store.

Sheriff's deputies were later ac-

cused by Chicano leaders of using the robbery as a pretext to go into the crowd and, with their night sticks, senselessly beat men, women and children.

In the midst of this confusion was Ruben Salazar, a Chicano columnist for the Los Angeles Times and a news director for KMEX. When he finished his assignment of covering the demonstration, Salazar went to the Silver Dollar, a popular bar in East Los Angeles, for a drink.

Soon after, the deputies reportedly began to force people into the bar, then lobbed tear gas canisters inside. The canisters were apparently not made for crowd control and were supposed to be shot vertically. It was charged that the deputies used no discretion in lobbing the tear gas.

One of the canisters went through Salazar's head, killing him instantly.

A play, entitled *August 29th*, is

being presented at the Los Angeles Theater Center in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of Salazar's death. This performance reflects the problems of the Chicano/Mexican from 1970 to the present.

"This is the Renaissance of Chicano awareness," said Sal Lopez, a cast member of *August 29th*.

The play is a touching melodrama based on the events of that day. It is full of actual footage from the 1970 demonstration, a touch of reality that seems to ignite the whole performance. The actors are all Chicanos who seem to share the same emotions as their characters in the play; their acting is superb.

But, most importantly, anyone can relate to this performance not just Chicanos and Mexicans. It crosses cultural and ethnic lines.

*August 29th* has been extended through Nov. 11. For information call LATC at (213) 627-6500.

## Play remembers Salazar L.A. Theater Center recalls August 29th

By JESSICA J. CHAVEZ  
Staff Writer

On Aug. 29, 1970 more than 1,500 Chicanos gathered in Los Angeles to demand an end to the Vietnam War. After a three-mile march, the crowd assembled at Laguna Park for a cultural presentation.

Like the Mexican flag the

protesters waved, the bold colors of green, white and red were reflected in the traditional dresses that the Chicana women wore. The Chicanos were proud and peaceful on that day until confusion broke out and disaster shortly followed.

While there are conflicting

statements as to what actually

happened, apparently someone

reported that a robbery had occurred

at a nearby liquor store.

Sheriff's deputies were later ac-

cused by Chicano leaders of using the robbery as a pretext to go into the crowd and, with their night sticks, senselessly beat men, women and children.

In the midst of this confusion was

Ruben Salazar, a Chicano columnist

for the Los Angeles Times and a

news director for KMEX. When he

finished his assignment of covering

the demonstration, Salazar went

to the Silver Dollar, a popular bar

in East Los Angeles, for a drink.

Soon after, the deputies reportedly

began to force people into the

bar, then lobbed tear gas canisters

inside. The canisters were apparently

not made for crowd control and

were supposed to be shot vertically.

It was charged that the deputies used

no discretion in lobbing the tear

gas.

One of the canisters went through

Salazar's head, killing him instantly.

A play, entitled *August 29th*, is

### PREVENTIVE MEASURES

- All personnel should inspect their own areas and eliminate potentially dangerous situations.
- Do not keep loose or heavy objects on high shelves unless secured behind latched doors or other restraining barriers.
- Request that any tall cabinets, top heavy shelving, or bookcases be secured to a wall.
- Please, no smoking during a disaster situation.

### IF YOU ARE IN CLASS DURING AN EARTHQUAKE

- STAY THERE. Take cover under desks, tables, or any protective cover. If none exists, stand by walls near the center of the building or in the doorway.
- STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS, GLASS, AND OTHER LOOSE ITEMS AND SUSPENDED LIGHT FIXTURES. WAIT FOR INSTRUCTIONS TO CLEAR THE BUILDING (Intermittent Bell).
- Do not run through or near buildings where there is danger of falling debris.

### IF YOU ARE OUTSIDE DURING AN EARTHQUAKE

- STAY IN AN OPEN AREA AWAY FROM BUILDINGS AND UTILITY WIRES.

### AFTER THE SHAKE

- Evacuate the building and walk to an open outdoor area.
- No one is to re-enter a building for any reason until the building is declared safe.
- Do not touch electrical wires that may have fallen.
- If you have been in a room or area where the water, gas, or electrical service might be damaged, inform the Building and Grounds Administrator in Physical Plant and the College Safety and Police Office. Someone will be assigned to turn off the utilities at the main control point.
- Except for real emergency calls, do not use the telephone.

*The most important earthquake rule is TO REMAIN CALM. Advanced planning and cool heads can limit the disaster.*

Telephones: Plant Facilities 301  
College Police 409/299

• Los Angeles Campus Community Service Bulletin •

## EARTHQUAKE EARTHQUAKE EARTHQUAKE

Los Angeles  
Valley College

5800 Fulton Avenue  
Van Nuys, CA. 91401  
(818) 781-1200

*If an earthquake strikes, it is important to remain calm. Most casualties in earthquakes result from falling materials. Therefore, everyone should be informed of the following safety precautions to be taken before, during and after an earthquake.*

### PREVENTIVE MEASURES

- All personnel should inspect their own areas and eliminate potentially dangerous situations.
- Do not keep loose or heavy objects on high shelves unless secured behind latched doors or other restraining barriers.
- Request that any tall cabinets, top heavy shelving, or bookcases be secured to a wall.
- Please, no smoking during a disaster situation.

### IF YOU ARE IN CLASS DURING AN EARTHQUAKE

- STAY THERE. Take cover under desks, tables, or any protective cover. If none exists, stand by walls near the center of the building or in the doorway.
- STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS, GLASS, AND OTHER LOOSE ITEMS AND SUSPENDED LIGHT FIXTURES. WAIT FOR INSTRUCTIONS TO CLEAR THE BUILDING (Intermittent Bell).
- Do not run through or near buildings where there is danger of falling debris.

### IF YOU ARE OUTSIDE DURING AN EARTHQUAKE

- STAY IN AN OPEN AREA AWAY FROM BUILDINGS AND UTILITY WIRES.

### AFTER THE SHAKE

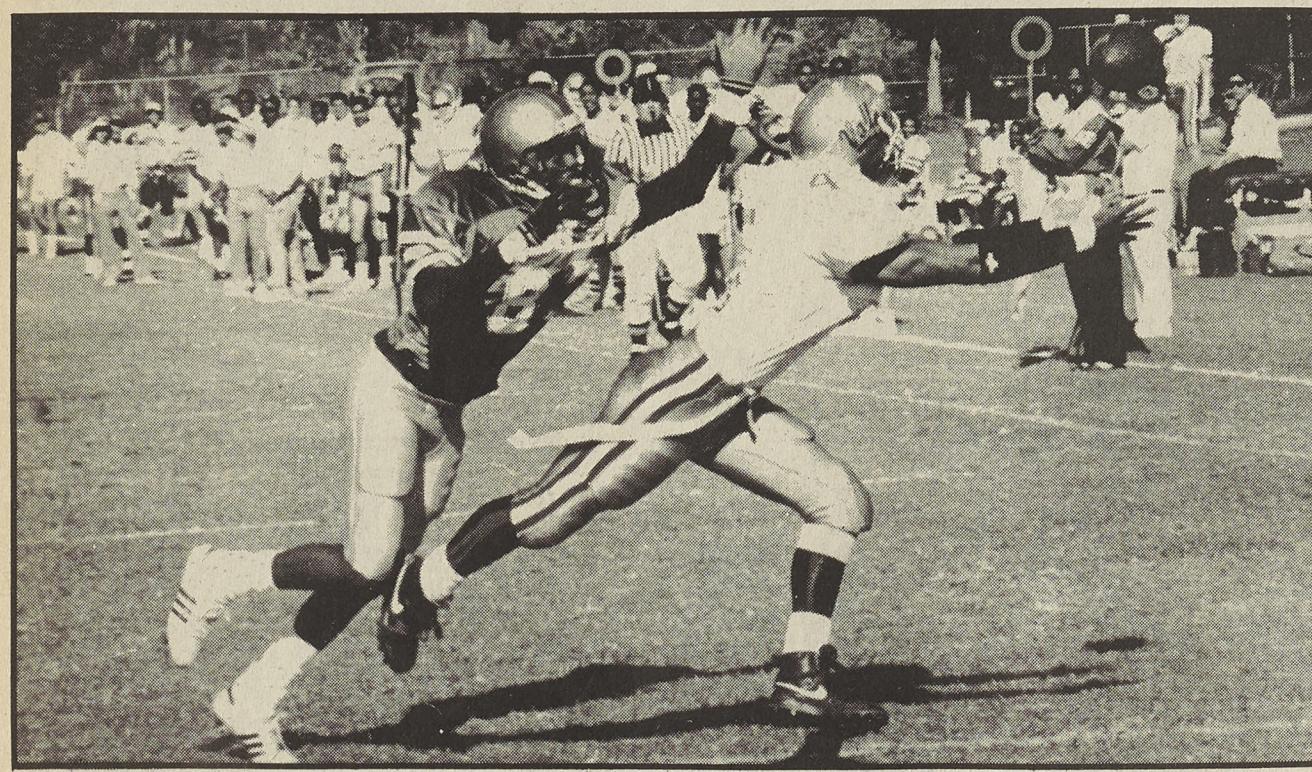
- Evacuate the building and walk to an open outdoor area.
- No one is to re-enter a building for any reason until the building is declared safe.
- Do not touch electrical wires that may have fallen.
- If you have been in a room or area where the water, gas, or electrical service might be damaged, inform the Building and Grounds Administrator in Physical Plant and the College Safety and Police Office. Someone will be assigned to turn off the utilities at the main control point.
- Except for real emergency calls, do not use the telephone.

*The most important earthquake rule is TO REMAIN CALM. Advanced planning and cool heads can limit the disaster.*

Telephones: Plant Facilities 301  
College Police 409/299

• Los Angeles Campus Community Service Bulletin •

51



**SO CLOSE, SO FAR**—Monarch defensive back Ralph Reese almost gets an interception in front of West L.A. receiver Issac Bruce on an errant pass. Valley lost the game 14-0.

## West L.A. stymies Valley

By ERIC BURNS  
Sports Editor

The West L.A. Oilers have a reputation this year for an excellent defense, ranked first in the Western States Conference ahead of WSC powers Moorpark and Bakersfield, respectively.

Against our Valley College Monarchs, they did nothing to disprove that standing as the Monarchs were defeated by West L.A., 14-0. This Saturday evening will be the Monarch's homecoming game against heated crosstown rival, Pierce, with a start time set for 7:30.

Valley's offense has not scored a point in the last seven quarters of football, assisting in their record of 3-5 overall, 3-4 in the WSC and 1-2 in division play.

The Pierce Brahmans will feature a two running back offense spearheaded by tailback LaShante Parker. Parker's effectiveness will be questionable as an ankle injury has hampered his play for most of the season.

More importantly, the Brahmans bring with them a passing attack led by quarterback Jamie Grossman. He will be flanked by wide receivers, Scott Mitchell and Jay Rich, who average more than 13 yards per catch between them.

In the Monarch-Oiler contest, the Oilers received all the scoring they would need in the first quarter, when Oiler quarterback Chris McCloud threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Issac Bruce, completing a 50-yard drive to lead 7-0.

McCloud finished the game with two completions for nine attempts, 63 yards throwing with one touchdown.

The Monarchs relinquished another score when West L.A.'s sophomore tailback, Cary Tiller, scampered in the end zone from 34 yards out to finish the game's scoring at 14-0 with three minutes left in the first quarter.

Tiller ran the ball 21 times for 156 yards and one touchdown for the ball game.

Valley's eventual downfall was their turnovers. Counting the last

possession of the first half and all possessions in the third quarter, the Monarchs committed five straight turnovers, three interceptions and two fumbles.

The Monarchs' final possession was indicative of the afternoon as they were stopped on fourth down on a running play short of the goal line stripe, finalizing the Monarch defeat.

Valley quarterback Trendell Williams concluded the game with 10 for 18 passes for 111 yards, no touchdowns with 2 interceptions. When second-string quarterback Mark Mengoni entered the game in the fourth quarter, he completed 11 of 16 attempts for no touchdowns and one interception.

Another reason for the anorexic scoring total was an ineffective offensive line that allowed seven Oiler sacks for minus 42 yards in the game, their worst effort this year.

One couldn't fault the effort of linebacker Louis Melanchon, who made five unassisted tackles, four of those for negative yardage, two assists to earn Defensive Player of the Week honors.

## Water polo loses finale

By ERIC BURNS  
Sports Editor

Valley's water polo team was the victim of an offensive ambush at the hands of the Ventura Pirates last Friday, suffering a 22-11 defeat at Ventura.

As a result of the loss, the Monarchs were eliminated from the Western States Conference playoff picture, while Ventura advanced to postseason play. Valley concluded the season in third place with a 3-4 record in the WSC.

Head Coach Bill Krauss will have 12 players coming back on next year's squad, pending eligibility. With the team coming one game away from postseason play, Krauss' attitude toward next year was one of

optimism and promise for the future.

"Out of 17 players on this year's team, I'm getting more than half of them back," said Krauss. "With the freshmen that I have, the water polo team would be a good one if I use them alone. Next year, if everybody is back eligible and injury-free, we should field an excellent team for 1991."

The game against Ventura was decided early as the Pirates blasted out to score the first seven goals on way to a 9-2 first quarter score. After closing the gap to 17-11 with five minutes remaining, Ventura scored five straight times to seal the Monarch loss.

One weakness that contributed to Valley's downfall was Ventura's overwhelming team speed. Accor-

ding to head coach Krauss: "We just couldn't keep up with Ventura. Everybody on the team is really quick. They were always getting man-advantages on us on fast breaks."

"On defense, they would play very close to the goal," he added. "It forced us into long shots on offense and weak coverage on defense. With them swimming so fast, so often, it wore us out."

Sophomore Nick Kaufman tallied six goals in his last game as a Monarch. Freshman Robert Brown collected an additional three goals.

"I'll miss Kaufman for his overall ability," said Krauss. "He's a fast player who plays with his head and knows how to defend people very well. Nick is a hard-working, well-rounded player."

## Eric's Express

### NBA Basketball is back!

This year's National Basketball Association regular season play is well under way to June. As the first of many installments of *Eric's Express*, the topic will be playoff teams in the Western Conference.

The Portland Trailblazers, last year's champs from the West, will have all the competition that they can handle from at least five other teams that I see.

Firstly, if you're in L.A., you talk about the *Lakers*, no matter your personal pick. Magic Johnson and his band of "Showtime" bandits will try to regain the top spot in the Pacific Division. Their main problem is depth in the center position.

Second year center Vlade Divac is not big enough to muscle in an 82 game season with the likes of Mark Eaton, Akeem Olajuwon and other centers with greater size and bulk. Backup Mychal Thompson is a 14-year player who lost his moves when he left the Trailblazers. No chance. Sorry, Magic.

The team that I believe will finally arise in the West is the *L.A. Clippers*.

Think about it from a probability standpoint. The last five years have been through the worst injury curse on one team that I've ever seen.

With the deep, young talent that they have, this will be the year for the Clipper resurgence. They can't have anymore bad luck than they've had already. Or can they?

In the Midwest, there's more shuffling of teams going on than a deck of cards during a poker game. Three teams will give Portland a good matchup throughout the year:

1) San Antonio - Mr. Robinson has finished his ads for Nike shoes and is ready to hit the floor with new guys Paul Pressey, Dwayne Schintzus and Sean Higgins in the neighborhood.

With Rod Strickland, wiser after the infamous "behind-the-back" folly, Terry Cummings, David and the rest of the Spurs, they will be

very tough for the West. They must be injury free in order to be a contender in the division. Look at the Clippers.

2) Houston - Akeem "The Dream," disgruntled after failing to get a high-paying contract from a playoff-caliber team, will lead his Rockets, who will always have a chance of going far as long as Olajuwon is healthy, into the season.

The big weakness is their forwards. They have none! Nobody comes close to complementing Akeem's MVP effort every night. I hope I'm wrong.

3) Utah - Karl Malone, John Stockton, Mark Eaton and the rest of the fellas will try to break out from anonymity. They are one of the few teams in the Midwest who didn't change their whole team through free agency this off-season.

Therefore, their chemistry on the floor will be very strong. My pick for the Finals: San Antonio. Next week, the Eastern Conference.

15 - Day Notice

WESTERN TELEPHONE

Here's a cheap roommate you'll actually like.

for billing questions call 408 974 3522

Call 408 974 3522

Item	Date	Time	Min	Place	Charge
1	Jul127	301P	4	REDWOOD CITY CA	3.05
2	Jul127	306P	3	NICASIO CA	1.08
3	Jul127	328P	8	BERKELEY CA	5.05
4	Jul128	856P	10	SAN JOSE CA	408 974 3122
5	Jul129	700A	24	CUPERTINO CA	8.02
6	Jul129	907A	12	PALO ALTO CA	477 5800
7	Jul130	709P	5	EDMONTON OR	403 425 5225
8	Aug1	806A	14	DOVAL WA	928 5973
9	Aug1	1009P	6	SAN FRANCISCO CA	415 490 6331
10	Aug1	1108P	50	SACRAMENTO WA	506 241 9400
11	Aug2	805P	109	SEATTLE WA	408 996 1010
12	Aug2	1200P	23	DANVILLE CA	613 726 6331
13	Aug2	306P	9	SAN FRANCISCO CA	567 6679
14	Aug2	523P	3	PALO ALTO CA	418 523 1082
15	Aug2	700A	12	SAN JOSE CA	408 996 1010
16	Aug3			SAN JOSE CA	2.03
17					

MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks, which means you can share information with someone who uses a different type of computer.

MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks, which means you can share information with someone who uses a different type of computer.

See the Macintosh Classic for yourself. It'll change your mind about cheap roommates.

For more information visit the Bookstore  
Monday-Thursday, 7:30am-7:15pm  
Friday, 7:00am-3:45pm 785-5992

The power to be your best.™

Trying to stretch dollars when you're computer shopping doesn't mean you're willing to make sacrifices.

That's why you should consider the new, affordable Macintosh® Classic computer.

It has everything you need—including a monitor, keyboard, mouse, 2 megabytes of RAM, and a 40-megabyte hard disk. Just plug everything in and the Macintosh Classic is ready to run, because the system software is already installed! And, thanks to the Macintosh computer's legendary ease of use, you'll be up and running in no time.

Like every Macintosh, the Classic can run thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. And this is one cheap roommate that doesn't have trouble sharing. The Apple® SuperDrive™—standard equipment with every Macintosh—reads from and writes to Macintosh,

\* Macintosh Classic computers purchased before January 1991 include system software on floppy disks; software is not installed. ©1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. SuperDrive and "The power to be your best" are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. OS/2 is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.

# Valley College Dean's List Spring 1990

THE DEAN'S RECEPTION TEA, honoring  
students listed below, will take place 2 p.m.,  
Wednesday, November 21, 1990 in Monarch Hall.



Abadi, Ornata  
Abadie, Ilan L.  
Abraham, Mikaela P. (2)  
Abrishamian, Shahin (3)  
Acosta, Margaret E. (3)  
Aher, Julianne L.  
Ahn, Jennifer H.  
Alcalá, Steven C. (2)  
Aleksintser, Natasha  
Alvarez, Margaret  
Alvear, Alfredo (4)  
Alzogarai, Olga S.  
Amar, Yukiko (3)  
An, Crystal  
Ancheta, Felix A. (4)  
Andari, Riad A. (3)  
Anderson, Marcia L. (4)  
Andre, Marie  
Angeline, Lillian R. (2)  
Aphramian, Sybille  
Artis, Kathleen M. (2)  
Ash, Judy A.  
Assraf, Aviva  
Atkison, John M.  
Axenty, Dyan J.



Bailey, Julie D. (5)  
Bala, Dilip (2)  
Balbuena, Robert A.  
Ballin, Mitchell I.  
Baluyut, Pearlerose (2)  
Bancroft, M. Michelle (2)  
Band, Ronit  
Bang, Jyun, A. (2)  
Bartatta, Alexander M.  
Barba, Lilia M.  
Barclay, Trey W.  
Barker, Curtis L. (2)  
Barte, Lorna M. (3)  
Barzegar, Seda  
Baumblatt, Jana L.  
Baumwirt, Judith A. (5)  
Baxter, John R.  
Becica, Cerine M. (6)  
Becker, Michael W.  
Behrouei, Abdolreza  
Belderoi, Rodney  
Bell, Richard W.  
Bennenachem, Ofer (2)  
Bennett, Michael G. (2)  
Bentley, Suzanne S. (2)  
Benzion, Zvi  
Berlin, Philip C.  
Betkhoor, Nargel  
Bialuski, Elizabeth  
Binder, Sherry E.  
Black, Diana L. (2)  
Black, Kathleen M.  
Blake, Jennifer (2)  
Blum, Lisa (2)  
Bodnar, Andre (2)  
Boonyasetha, Supawad  
Borne, Monica L.  
Borras, Silvana  
Borrromeo, Eileen P.  
Boskovich, Paul S.  
Boston, Kathryn L. (2)  
Bourne, Rachel F.  
Bowman, Kaja S. (2)  
Bramhall, Marc A. (2)  
Bratslavsky, Adriana (2)  
Braun, Linda D. (3)  
Brewer, Jeremy L. (2)  
Brogan, Vickie L. (2)  
Bromand, Nasrin (2)  
Brooks, Noelle (2)  
Brown, Helen M.  
Brown, Jack R. (6)  
Bungo, Sharlene F. (2)  
Burbank, Raquel S.  
Burns, Bonny L. (2)  
Burstein, Josef  
Burt, Thomas T.



Campero, Arn (2)  
Cardoza, Shannon L. (2)  
Castro, Linda L.  
Cervantes, Mary C. (2)  
Cetrone, Daela A. (4)  
Chan, Dingping J.  
Chandler, Sandy M. (2)  
Charves, Dianne G. (3)  
Chavira, Laura A.  
Cherrick, Andrew E. (2)  
Chini, Reza (3)  
Chisom, Harrill V.  
Christian, Clayton W.  
Clansen, Tom C.  
Clark, Deborah J. (2)  
Cochran, Susan J.  
Cohen, Aaron J.  
Cohen, Sherri A.  
Cole, Marlene  
Colvett, Robin M.



Dajose, Arlene A. (5)  
Davison, Lisa M.  
Debrouwer, Gilles P. (2)  
Dennis, Jonathan (2)  
Dennis, Kerry K. (4)  
Dermer, Gregory B.  
Deroche, Adriana E.  
Desasia, Delia C. (2)  
DeYoung, Glenda C. (2)  
Diaz, Richard E.  
Disney, Linda E.  
Dixon, Paulette F.  
Dodd, Carolee N. (3)  
Domin, Kathleen J. (4)  
Dow, Rhonda E.  
Dugmore, Christopher  
Dunavat, Gerianne M. (3)



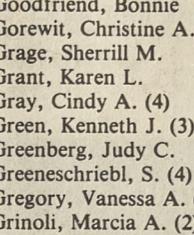
Ebert, James K. (3)  
Eberts, Joanne M.  
Ecklund, Susan P. (2)  
Eitner, Gail M.  
Eldam, Mona M. (2)  
Elkhouri, Ghada (3)  
Embudo, Shela P. (2)  
Eppich, Laura  
Estrada, Roberto C. (3)  
Ewing, Jeannie E. (2)



Farris, Gigi S.  
Faudee, Charles R.  
Favareau, Don F.  
Fisher, Denise M. (2)  
Flores, Nelbeet M.  
Foster, Michelle  
Fowler, Christine F.  
Fox, William D. (2)  
Franco, Lupe  
Francoise, Lezlie (2)  
Fratini, Dawn M. (2)  
Frederickson, Mary L. (2)  
Frem, Gaby A.  
Friedman, Jessica (4)  
Fritchie, Sandra L.  
Fuerte, Rocio (2)  
Fuller, Kelley A. (2)  
Fung, Michele H.



Gale, Robert N. (2)  
Gallant, Doria R.  
Gammell, Christina E.  
Garrett, Christine M. (4)  
Georgilas, Margaret  
Germann, Carmela C.  
Gerschler, Aaron B.  
Ghazarian, Alen  
Gibson, Evelyn M.  
Giladi, Yoav  
Gilboa, Aza (3)  
Glynn, Tracey A.  
Goldfarb, Steven F.  
Goldsmith, Kurt A. (2)  
Golob, Aron S.  
Gonda, John A.  
Gonzales, Erika  
Goodfriend, Bonnie  
Gorewit, Christine A. (3)  
Grage, Sherrill M.  
Grant, Karen L.  
Gray, Cindy A. (4)  
Green, Kenneth J. (3)  
Greenberg, Judy C.  
Greeneschriebl, S. (4)  
Gregory, Vanessa A. (3)  
Grinoli, Marcia A. (2)  
Gunn, Catherine G. (4)  
Gutierrez, Frank J.  
Guzi, Michele L. (2)



★ The Dean's List is comprised of those students who have achieved a 3.6 Grade Point Average in 12 or more units for the preceding semester or in 30 units acquired over several semesters. This includes a 3.6 GPA in no less than 6 units carried in the semester in which he or she qualifies.



Haeggele, April L. (2)  
Haeggele, Monika L. (3)  
Hagans, Kelli S.  
Haghshenas, Mohammad  
Hampton, Craig A. (2)  
Handt, Eric K.  
Hanna, Lucy W. (2)  
Hansen, Vibke T. (2)  
Harvey, Michael P.  
Hasely, Kevin J. (3)  
Haworth, Maria  
Hayashi, Kenjiro  
Hearon, Maryellen  
Hernandez, Leticia  
Hernandez, Lily (3)  
Hernandez, Lorenzo A.  
Herzog, Garry R. (3)  
Hewes, William R. (4)  
Hill, Cristy F. (4)  
Hill, Loraine J.  
Hiscocks, Michael J. (4)  
Ho, Kathy P. (3)  
Ho, Phu N.  
Hodgert, Tori D.  
Hoffmann, Marie F.  
Holiday, Brenna K. (2)  
Holmlin, Robert E. (2)  
Holt, David  
Huddleston, Mike S. (4)  
Hunter, Karen L. (3)  
Hylton, Patricia A. (6)



Idama, Gary K.  
Ives, Charlotte D.



Jacobs, Kevin (3)  
Jaeger, Kristin C. (3)  
Jaghelein, Greg (2)  
Jakubecy, Dawna S.  
Jensen, Todd A.  
Jolly, Augusta  
Jones, Cathy L. (2)  
Juancotena, Maria N.



Kadze, Ruslana  
Kagan, Monique S.  
Kalliokoski, Virpi M.  
Karimi, Fariba (2)  
Karovic, Jelena  
Katz, Andrew D. (3)  
Katz, Andrew M.  
Kaufman, Evelyn Z. (2)  
Keith, Robin (2)  
Kelleher, Cathy S. (4)  
Kendrick, Carol L. (4)  
Keough, Daniel E. (3)  
Kerner, Lisa R.  
Kernisan, Rolla Y.  
Kessler, Diane B. (2)  
Khorsandi, Danny  
Kiley, Karen  
Kilkes, Christopher  
Kim, Yong C.  
King, Diane L. (2)  
King, Julie E. (3)  
Kinsey, Kerry J.  
Kline, Garth E. (2)  
Krall, Christine C.  
Kranen, Merria A.  
Krier, Deann B.  
Krikyan, Astigik  
Kurczyn, Agnieszka K. (2)  
Kuroda, Megumi (2)  
Kurz, Meredith J.  
Kwong, Gilbert C. (3)



Laborico, Sylvia R. (2)  
Lafrantz, Michele E. (2)  
Lamas, Martin A. (4)  
Lamonica, Christine (3)  
Lanza, Steven L. (2)  
Larsen, Robert T.  
Lasca, Cecilia F.  
Lass, Lori R.  
Laudise, Jan  
Lawson, Eric (2)  
Lee, Shuhua (2)  
Lee, Tae H.  
Leeffeld, Teri  
Leighton, Daniel A. (4)  
Lennon, Brendan  
Levine, Lee A.  
Levinger, Dov I.  
Levinson, Laura J.  
Levy, Rachel  
Lewis, Mel P. (2)  
Lewis, Robyn J. (3)  
Licht, Diane M. (3)  
Lincaco, Michael B. (2)  
Liskum, Kendra S.  
Liss, Joan R.  
Locke, Deborah S. (2)  
Loo, Linda J.  
Long, David M.  
Lontoc, Virgilio B. (5)  
Loya, Michelle A.  
Lucero, Natalia M. (2)  
Lundy, James F. (2)  
Lydon, Linda



Macaya, Melissa (2)  
Magana, Ruben A.  
Mahendran, Birendran  
Mansuryan, Alisa (2)  
Mantilla, Yazdan (2)  
Maraine, Taryn M.  
Marchand, Kenneth A.  
Martin, Shane T. (3)  
Maruffi, James J.  
Massey, Mark A. (3)  
Matthews, Steven H.  
McCarthy, Marita (5)  
McCarthy, Patricia (7)  
McGowan, Phyllis (4)  
McGreevy, Kelly A.  
McIntosh, Daniel H. (3)  
McNally, Aaron J. (4)  
Mech, Lisa C. (3)  
Medrano, Nolan B.  
Medrano, Richard D. (2)  
Menjivar, Jose J. (3)  
Merrick, Aimee C. (2)  
Merzakhanian, Frida  
Messenger, Milton A. (5)  
Metcalfe, Margaret M.  
Miller, Max B. (4)  
Mina, John S.  
Miranda, Romeo G. (3)  
Mitchell, Eliot (2)  
Mobasser, Shahrad  
Mole, Tom A. (2)  
Monterrubio, Heberto  
Moon, Kwan Woong (2)  
Moore, Chandra L.  
Moore, Matt J.  
Morales, Catalina E. (2)  
Moran, Michael J. (2)  
Moreau, Theresa M. (2)  
Morford, Mark D.  
Moskowitz, Ron L.  
Moss, Angela E.  
Mouradian, Lina (2)  
Munk, Stuart A.  
Murray, Jamie L.



Nadler, Wendy S. (2)  
Nakajima, Akihira (2)  
Napper, Theodore I.  
Nelson, Jonathan A.  
Nemeth, Diane K. (2)  
Newman, Cheryl L.  
Noll, Robin E.  
Norberg, Viva G.  
Norman, Wendy (3)



O'Connor, Michelle A.  
Oganasyan, Sonia  
Ohara, Patrick J.  
Okamura, Jeff K. (3)  
Omara, Kathleen (2)  
Ortizbaron, Lucila  
Oz, Tali M.



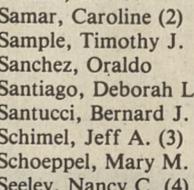
Pape, Edward A.  
Pape, Shelly L.  
Papich, Cynthia E. (2)  
Park, Jin Seung (2)  
Parker, Gale T. (3)  
Parks, Andrea D.  
Parrales, Lisbeth  
Pemberton, Ethel (3)  
Penn, Alicia B.  
Pera, Brian S. (2)  
Perry, Stephen M. (2)  
Peterson, Juanita  
Phalen, S. Clover (6)  
Pham, Chau To (2)  
Phan, Anh Q. (7)  
Phan, Lien Q. (7)  
Piluso, Donna M.  
Piyevas, Yelena (2)  
Plyley, Zora M.  
Pollak, David L.  
Poplawski, Tonia M. (2)  
Preciado, Juan A. (2)  
Preuss, Christina  
Puttler, Shari M. (3)  
Pylvanainen, Kimmo L. (2)



Qachilewski, Marcelo  
Raff, Herbert L. (3)  
Raman, Reva (2)  
Redmond, Jack B. (2)  
Regalado, Maurice (2)  
Reichik, Belinda L.  
Renick, David L.  
Reyes, Ana  
Rheinfurth, Ky (2)  
Rhynes, Judith A. (4)  
Ribnick, Steve M. (3)  
Riddough, Bruce F. (5)  
Risk, Alicia  
Risk, Jason B. (4)  
Rissman, Mark E. (2)  
Roetman, Robb A.  
Rogers, Ken M.  
Rogers, Kristina A.  
Rogers, Melissa L.  
Rogers, Stephen M. (2)  
Rohrbough, Michael R.  
Rosenbaum, Marlene R.  
Rosenbaum, Danny J. (2)  
Roser, Kim C.  
Ross, Margaret L. (3)  
Roth, Robert S. (10)



Sabshin, Alisa A. (2)  
Sacks, Harolyn (2)  
Saghizadeh, Mahasti (3)  
Saghizadeh, Noushin (3)  
Sagot, Pierre F. (4)  
Salamati, Mojgan  
Salamati, Payman  
Salazar, Cristina (4)  
Salili, Parissa  
Salinas, Abe J.  
Samar, Caroline (2)  
Sample, Timothy J.  
Sanchez, Orlando  
Santiago, Deborah L.  
Santucci, Bernard J.  
Schimel, Jeff A. (3)  
Schoeppel, Mary M. (4)  
Seeley, Nancy C. (4)  
Sekulich, Radovan R.  
Serpa, Shelby S.  
Severly, Carol L.  
Shabtai, Jacob (3)  
Shapiro, Israel  
Shimizu, Kent M.  
Shirvan, Violet  
Silversher, Neal D. (2)  
Singh, Davinder  
Sklut, Julie I. (2)  
Sloboh, Peter C.  
Smith, Ian S.  
Smith, John J.  
Smith, Steven A. (4)  
Soomro, Altaf H.  
Sosa, Julissa L.  
Specht, Deborah D. (4)  
Sprekler, Debra R. (3)  
Srayil, Kurikose  
Srott, Stephen J.  
Stansbery, Philip A. (2)  
Stein, Josefina P. (2)  
Steinman, Iris G. (2)  
Stewart, Aurora T.  
Storm, Dorothy A. (2)  
Swardflanagan, Nancy (2)



Zabaneh, Iyad F.  
Zemel, Darlene P. (4)  
Zhu, David  
Zimmerman, William C. (2)



Taghizadeh, Payam  
Takaku, Seiji  
Takaoka, Daisaku J.  
Takaoka, Hiro O. (2)  
Tamarra, Ray O. (2)  
Tani, Taeko S. (4)  
Tansky, Samantha E.  
Tarr, Kay D. (5)  
Tavangari, Mehran (2)  
Taylor, Esther Z.  
Teh, Yvonne  
Tengan, Bela  
Teramura, Janice A.  
Thimote, Evelyn  
Thio, Tjoe L. (3)  
Thrasher, Kimberly A.  
Tice, Sharon A. (2)  
Torres, Roberto F. (2)  
Tran, Phuongtran T.  
Triogoff, Jeff M.  
Tsang, Wendy Wai (2)



Ummel, Lance  
V  
Valdivia, Hugo (2)  
Valdivia, Silvia (2)  
Vanderpold, Andrea A. (4)  
Vanderpoorten, Jim R.  
Varga, Pamela L.  
Vasco, Daniel H. (2)  
Vazquez, Carlos M. (2)  
Vazquez, Diana M.  
Villaorad, Frank  
Villarreal, Carla A.  
Vo, Viet Q. (2)



Wacow, David S.  
Wade, Valerie D.  
Wagman, Jasmine (2)  
Waldron, Bryan D. (4)  
Walker, Jennifer L.  
Wall, Adam S.  
Ward, Jill S. (2)  
Warshawer, Aimee D.  
Weeks, Teresa L.  
Wehmann, Christina (2)  
Whettem, Annabelle A. (3)  
White, Ramona M. (3)  
Whitesell, Kathryn H.  
Wiech, Sonnie M.  
Wilkes, Toni L. (4)  
Williams, Christina  
Wilson, James B.  
Windus, Deborah (3)  
Winker, Jonathan S. (3)  
Winter, William N.  
Winters, Michelle  
Woehler, Debra A.  
Wogoman, Larry K.  
Wongpiya, Sunon (2)  
Woodcock, Steve (2)  
Woods, Douglas W.  
Woolley, Adrian L.  
Wulf, Tony R.



Y  
Yamamoto, Glen A. (2)  
Yang, Tony (2)  
Yashima, Koji (2)  
Ybarra, Gary S.  
Yen, Franny C.  
Yousefzadeh, Keyvan (3)  
Yozgadian, Suzy (5)  
Ystrom, Lisa (2)  
Yu, Sun



Note: The number in parenthesis () denotes the number of times a student has been on the Dean's list.